

Business major deals cocaine, marijuana to support middle-class lifestyle, education

By Bill Weeks

This May thousands of SJSU students will grab their diplomas and prepare themselves for the "real world," but one business major should be especially relieved he is receiving a college degree — and not a prison sentence.

This student has supported himself since fall, 1973, selling high grade marijuana and cocaine.

Although Bob (not his real name) estimates 75 per cent of his customers are students, he never performs any transactions on this campus.

Bob expects to graduate from the business department with a 3.5 grade point average. He lives in a middle-class San Jose apartment, travels to Lake Tahoe every time skiing is possible and manages to slip a few dollars to his mother every month to supplement her Social Security checks.

Bob has plans to continue in graduate school after he completes a two-month vacation in Mexico (mixing business with pleasure) and may possibly marry the girl friend he has been living with.

"I like the hours, I like the people I meet and believe me, it never gets boring," Bob said.

He has limited his dealership to mostly grass and cocaine, but has been known to sell amphetamines around final exam time.

Bob said he never has to deal with strangers. His regular clientele provides him with enough profit to pay his bills and to put a little money away on the side.

His annual income from his dealing ranges from \$7,000 to \$8,500, out of which he has managed to save only about \$5,000 over the last four years.

He explained how his typical operation works. However, he emphasized the prices of drugs change so rapidly it is difficult to

create an "average deal."

Through his connections in San Francisco, Bob buys a pound of "Thai weed" at \$1,900 a pound. Assuming he doesn't smoke any of it himself, which is a rarity, he breaks the pound into 16 ounces which he sells for \$175 apiece. This results in a quick \$900 profit.

"Columbian Gold," which Bob calls his "big seller this year," can usually be obtained at \$550 a pound. He then sells the 16 ounces at \$50 per ounce, pocketing a quick \$250.

For "high grade Mexican," Bob pays \$350 a pound, sells 16 ounces at \$35 each, and receives a \$210 profit.

If this sounds like an easy life, Bob insists it is far from it.

"I'm sure that will look great in print," Bob said, "but it is never as simple as it looks. I have to front (supply without paying) people lids. I may get a light pound, and then there is always the rip-offs and the cops."

In his four-year career, Bob has had his apartment broken into three times. Then he decided to deal with only familiar people.

Bob claims he has never come close to arrest, but "that is a good example of famous last words and I am always prepared for that unpleasant event."

Cocaine is one of Bob's fairly recent enterprises, but he may give up that commodity because of the strict penalties.

"Christ, can you make the bucks with coke!" Bob commented. "I can buy a quarter-ounce for \$450, step on (dilute) the seven grams to 10 grams, and selling grams for \$80, I will have a total of \$800."

"But I don't want to rot in jail for God knows how many years."

According to the 1976 California Health and Safety Code, the penalty for selling marijuana for first time offenders is imprisonment for not less than two years, or not more than

10 years.

The penalty for first time cocaine sellers is not less than five years to life imprisonment.

When the subject of Bob's suppliers came up, his girl friend, who seemed very disturbed with her boy friends revelations, spoke up.

"Listen, we are not going to tell you anything about them!" she yelled. "Let's just say they are not students and they are only in it for the money. They never touch the stuff."

This has been one of Bob's problems with his dealership. He is also a user and he said this can change huge profits into huge losses if the entire gang is around.

"It has been kind of fun — dealing — but I don't want to keep doing it forever," Bob said. "Whenever you are a small-time dealer, and you can't afford to buy anyone off, you are going to get caught sooner or later. It's as simple as that."

Whether he will continue his dealing during graduate school is still undecided, but Bob is certainly not ruling out that possibility.

"I don't think I really feel guilty about dealing," Bob said. "If I was into selling smack or acid, where a person could screw himself up physically or mentally, I probably would."

"But I really don't see any danger in grass," he added.



An unidentified student inhales the drug that one SJSU business major has supported himself selling.

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Second replacement found

New controller selected

For the SJSU controller's office, hopefully the second time is the charm.

Staten Johnston, former director of financial planning at San Francisco State University, will begin his duties as new controller here Monday.

Earlier this semester Sally Vanders had been selected as controller, worked one day, then quit due to illness.

Glen Guttormsen, director of business affairs, made the official announcement yesterday in a campus news release.

Johnston had been second choice among the pool of applicants for the position.

He has not made himself available for comment.

"It was extremely close," Guttormsen said, "Practically the toss of the coin."

Johnston replaces acting controller Charles Conn, who has served in that position since July of last year when former controller Garvin Ivans left to work at the state Department of Finance in Sacramento.

Conn will move to assistant controller, the position he held prior to Ivan's departure.

Johnston's responsibilities as new controller, according to Guttormsen, will include all university accounting and financial reporting and the collection and disbursement of funds related to the student financial aid program.

Johnston earned an A.A. degree in business from Modesto Junior College and studied business at California State Polytechnic University at San Luis Obispo.

Before coming to San Francisco State, he worked for three years as accounting officer at California State College, Stanislaus, and for five years as an accountant at Cal Poly/SLO.

Johnston is a member of the Western Association of College and University Business Officers and the California Educational Computer Consortium.

He has participated in university management seminars in financial aid, loan collections, investments, accounting and special communication courses.

Part-time faculty feel sense of insecurity

By Joyce Swanson

Frustration, insecurity and a sense of transiency are among the drawbacks of being a temporary or part-time faculty member at SJSU.

Lack of benefits and sick leave and a university rule which prevents temporary faculty from being retained more than three years make their lives even more unsettled.

"It's a precarious existence," Larry Gerston, lecturer in political science, said of his temporary status with the university.

Gerston is finishing his third year here and unless he is chosen for a tenure-track or probationary position, he will be leaving at the end

of this semester.

Katherine Bishop, lecturer of political science, said she is continually sending out resumes to other schools for a more permanent position.

Jan Riddle, lecturer in the journalism department, isn't concerned with her status as a temporary employee because she doesn't see teaching as her lifelong career.

"When people ask me what I do, I say, 'I write,' then, 'I also teach,'" Riddle said. She is a free-lance writer in her off hours.

Inger Sagatun, lecturer in sociology, said of her temporary position, "It's hard on my ego because I had a tenured job before." She previously taught at a university in her native Norway.

All temporary positions are dependent on enrollment within departments. The instructors interviewed said they understood the necessity of their temporary status.

"If you look at it from the university's standpoint, it's necessary to provide some slack because of changes in enrollment," Gerston said.

"The university has temporary personnel to avoid laying off tenured people in a time of declining enrollment," he said.

There are also other problems besides insecurity.

Bishop teaches two classes at SJSU and two at Foothill College to keep her income at a livable level.

Her major problem is "trying to make the schedules jibe. Most of the schools around here don't start at the same time."

"It's a fairly huge hassle when you're on different calendars," she said. "It means you're continually reading papers and grading exams."

Riddle taught at both De Anza College and SJSU her first semester here, but had to quit De Anza because "it almost drove me crazy. I went from dumb freshmen to intelligent seniors."

Doesn't worry
Riddle doesn't worry about her job.

"I am the magazine department," she said. She teaches the only two sections of magazine article writing offered in the department.

"It's such a specialized thing I feel really secure in my position now, unless the emphasis on magazine comes back," she said.

No faculty names next to course offerings in the class schedules are sometimes the result of departments not knowing if their part-time or temporary people will be rehired for the next semester.

Gerston said students shop for names and will not take classes if they don't know who's teaching them.

"I don't like being a faculty member and not having my name in

the schedule," Riddle said.

Sometimes departments will list "staff" in place of an instructor's name. Riddle said students have come up to her and said, "I thought your name was 'staff.'"

Curiosity prompted her to look in the fall 1976 schedule to see if her name was listed. After having been at SJSU for a year she still wasn't listed.

Despite such drawbacks, Sagatun tries not to let it interfere.

"I'm trying to behave as if I were a regular faculty member," she said.

Problems experienced
Temporary faculty also experience problems in home life due to their positions.

Gerston said his temporary status has a "terrible" effect upon his private life.

He said it affects everything from vacation planning to family planning.

If he'd known three years ago that he'd still be here today he might have tried to buy a house, he said.

"You've got to look for other jobs. The department doesn't give you false expectations about being rehired," Gerston said.

The instructors agreed that the university's reluctance to lay-off tenured faculty was the reason for hiring temporaries.

However, they all didn't want to eliminate tenure to solve the temporary problem.

"People are standing around like a group of jackals waiting for someone to die to get run-over by a truck," Bishop said.

"The nature of part-time and work is exploitative," she said. The university has "a large pool of faculty who can be fired every few weeks."

In spite of these views, Bishop is still undecided about the tenure issue.

"In the past I supported it so the teachers had protection in the classrooms," she explained. "They can't be fired for their politics."

Gerston didn't think eliminating tenure would improve the situation of the temporary faculty.

"If you eliminated tenure altogether, it would be a change from a few having no security to a lot having no security," Gerston said.

Sagatun summed up her feelings with a shrug and the remark, "It's frustrating, but what can you do?"

Weather

Partly cloudy through Friday. Continued cool with highs in the high-50s to low-60s, and lows in the mid-40s to high-30s. Northwest winds, 10 to 20 miles an hour.

Supervisors table Deukmejian appeal; alcoholics safe for another 30 days

By Carol Sarasohn

Public drunks will not be jailed — at least not for another 30 days — as a unanimous Santa Clara County Board of Supervisors decided yesterday not to repeal the Deukmejian Act.

Thirty persons, including two top-level SJSU officials, addressed the supervisors in a standing-room only audience on the problem of public drunkenness.

The supervisors decided, after the three and one-half hour hearing, to spend a month studying a plan presented by the director of the Council for Community Action Planning Inc. (C-CAP), an advisory board.

Also being considered is a proposal for involuntary detainment presented by Reed Ambler, president of the Santa Clara County Bar Association.

After the hearing, members of the triumphant faction shook hands and hugged each other, as they heard the supervisors' decision.

Gail Fullerton, SJSU executive vice-president, told supervisors the university would not presume to tell them whether or not they should repeal the act.

"But," she said, "the supervisors should know the problem is serious."

The university built a parking garage on San Fernando Street, which we didn't intend for the drunks to use as a drop-in center, but it's being used as one," she said.

"The drunks are urinating in the shrubbery and exposing themselves. They sleep in the stairwells, and our students have to step over them."

Fullerton also said the number of drunk arrests around campus has increased dramatically.

Earnest Quinton, chief of University Police, said the number of drunks arrested in 1974 was 20 and in 1976 the number increased to 89.

The audience chuckled when supervisor Dan McCorquodale asked Quinton if he had similar figures for drug arrests and Quinton replied that drug use on campus is a minor problem.

At the last meeting dealing with the problem, the supervisors voted to wait for a task force proposal detailing the financial impact of repealing the Deukmejian Act.

The act provides for detoxification centers, located throughout the city, where alcoholics can stay, if they want, to dry out. The rationale of the law is that drunks will be considered a medical problem, rather than as a criminal.

However, irate businessmen and citizens are demanding the law be repealed. At past meetings they have stated that since the act took effect in 1971, drunks have driven away customers and become public nuisances.

McCorquodale said he considers the new proposal a middle-of-the-road solution, half-way between jailing the drunks and leaving them stranded in the downtown area with no place to live.

The proposal was presented by Dorothy Ellenberg, director of C-CAP, and calls for:

- an additional drop-in center to eliminate overcrowding at the facility on East Santa Clara Street;



Gail Fullerton

- providing "dry" hotels so the alcoholic would not have to sleep on the sidewalks at night;

- exhausting all present voluntary services and eliminating those which are unnecessary;

- asking the city of San Jose to deal with the problem of too many liquor stores in the core of the downtown area;

- providing for a voluntary long-term facility for those whose problems are the most difficult to handle;

- using civilian pick-up patrols to take drunks to detox centers, rather than the police being used as a "taxi service."

Ambler proposed that the present law providing for involuntary detainment of the drunks be used.

The 1967 Lanterman-Petris-Short (LPS) Act provides that a judge may commit a person for involuntary treatment for 30 days to one year.

Bulletin

Gov. Jerry Brown announced yesterday afternoon that he has changed his mind and is proposing a five per cent salary increase for state university faculty. His original proposal was for a 2.2 per cent increase.

Editorial

A.S. executive salary request should not be granted approval

The proposed 1977 A.S. budget unveiled by President James Ferguson is now in the hands of the budget committee. Out of the quagmire of programs and figures one request stands out — and, we feel, should be reviewed.

That request, a pay raise for A.S. executives, is the only item among 35 listed slated to receive both more money than it received last year and as much money as was requested.

The increase would fund scholarship raises for the president, vice president and treasurer who, Ferguson erroneously said, have not received a raise since 1971.

Thus the president's scholarship would jump from \$3,000 a year to \$4,800 — a whopping 60 per cent — and the vice president's and treasurer's grants would jump from \$2,400 to \$3,600, a 50 per cent increase.

In the first place, the A.S. executives did receive a raise only last March — \$25 a month according to a Spartan Daily article.

Ferguson has said A.S. executives usually work 40 hours a week, which keeps them from getting outside jobs.

We don't specifically question whether the A.S. executives work hard. The council meetings, lasting anywhere from 30 minutes to six hours, executive sessions and the enormous amount of paperwork that accompanies any executive job may well fill 40 hours a week.

Ferguson is in the office fulltime except for classes and the other officers are there after noon most days, according to A.S. Information Officer Steve Wright. At \$400 a month — the proposed increase — divided by 40 hours a week averages out to about \$2.25 an hour, certainly below minimum wage.

But that is not the point. The point is that many people and many programs deserve raises, and aren't getting them.

The drop in enrollment cited by Ferguson for the original \$10,000 budget cutback is expected to continue through next year — from 27,336 students now to 26,377 for spring, 1978, according to Ferguson's own estimates. In these austere times it would be more in keeping for the leaders of our school to tighten their own belts first, setting an example.

As it stands now, the SJSU A.S. president receives as much or more money than 17 of the 19 campus presidents in the CSUC system. Only the presidents of Long Beach State, allocating \$3,600, and San Francisco State, with a \$3,900 stipend, are paid more. And the proposed increase would put our vice president and treasurer on par with them.

It must be mentioned, of course, that SJSU is larger than most of the CSUC schools. Nonetheless, our president is still paid more than student leaders at CSU Los Angeles, CSU Northridge, San Diego State University, and CSU Fullerton, the four schools nearest to SJSU in enrollment.

In addition, the A.S. executives are still students. The job is still a service to the student body — one which carries a lot of weight and prestige on job resumes — and \$4,800 a year would put the A.S. president well above the income level of many of his constituents.

Besides, there are plenty of extracurricular activities that require students' time with no monetary compensation. The students who labor for Spartan Gardens, Reed magazine and Friends and Neighbors all perform services, spend hours on their projects and are not getting more funds this year.

For that matter, if a raise is in order, why not include other officers like the A.S. information officer and council members? San Francisco State, for example, has a stipend for its speaker of the legislature, secretary and, on good years, its council members, too.

Coming as it does, this raise has uncomfortable parallels with Congress, which last month approved itself an across-the-board 30 per cent raise. It will look doubly suspicious if Ferguson runs for re-election, thus making himself eligible for the increase.

As for the argument that executives can't take outside jobs, that is a problem with lots of students who get by working full-time in the summer and, as often as not, do not have a scholarship to fall back on.

It is, after all, an age of "lowered expectations" and for these reasons we urge the A.S. Budget Committee to reject, or at least trim, the increase, and for the A.S. Council to do likewise.

"MR. PRESIDENT, I HAVE A QUESTION ABOUT HUMAN RIGHTS..."



Letters

Ferguson lets Greeks down

Editor:

Before telling of the demise of Greek Week, let me explain its original purpose. Greek Week was originally designed to raise money for the expansion of Spartan Stadium. Another major purpose is to get all the fraternities and sororities together to work toward a common goal.

It was never meant to be a week-long party on funds supplied by the student government. During the week, events such as an open party, a spaghetti feed, a carnival on Ninth Street, and a barbecue were scheduled. Every one of these events was open to the entire campus.

Another major reason for Greek Week is to establish better relations with the rest of the student body. By showing our ability to work together and our concern for campus activities, we hope to get more students involved in the Greek system.

Fraternities and sororities provide more than a social life. Such things as scholastics, leadership, brotherhood, and sisterhood are stressed. Putting Greeks into a stereotype only adds to confusion and animosity on both sides.

The demise of Greek Week, now called Greek Days, is directly attributable to the lack of support by the A.S. Allocations Committee, headed by our esteemed president Ferguson. After asking for \$2,500 to run Greek Week, we received a "loan" of \$800. This lack of funds necessitated the cancelling of all the previously mentioned events except the open party.

One of the major opponents of Greek Week is Mr. Ferguson. The major criticism he had about the Greek system was our so-called lack of involvement with the campus and the community in general. I think if he did his homework on us he would have found facts to the contrary.

First of all, Sigma Nu Fraternity heads up the Greek "Toys for Tots" campaign every fall semester. This event has never failed to provide toys for needy children, with support from every fraternity and sorority on campus.

Another Greek program is the Alpha Phi Sorority "Teetot-Tooter Athlon" for the Heart Fund. This is an event where the fraternities get together with Alpha Phi to raise money for the important research to eliminate heart disease.

Recently, the assistant Athletic Director, Mr. Del Youngblood, approached the sororities and fraternities for support for the Spartan Baseball Classic to be held later this month. The Greek system on the whole responded enthusiastically, with the sororities volunteering to host the tournament (in addition to ordering 165 tickets) and the fraternities ordering 335 tickets.

Finally there are Greeks who were and are involved with student government. Some past student council members are Art Bertolero

and Carlos Alcaine of Theta Chi Fraternity, and ex-Attorney General Perry Litchfield of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity (whose story most of us have heard of). Some Greeks are Ferguson aide Gloria Grotjan from Delta Gamma Sorority and Steve Meyers from Sigma Nu Fraternity, who is presently in charge of Student Leisure Services.

Another inconsistency I have found with Mr. Ferguson is the promises made to the Greeks when he was running for election, and his subsequent actions towards us. Back in spring 1976, Mr. Ferguson visited most of the fraternities and sororities asking us for support, which we did. At that time, he made promises to us concerning A.S. government support for the Greeks and how he personally would support us and get us involved in campus activities.

He has done nothing to that effect, while we have definitely gotten involved with the programs previously mentioned. He has ignored us since last spring and made unjust, unfounded accusations about us. I used to think he was an honest and trustworthy person, but now I just see him as another backstabbing politician, full of promises at election time but hesitant to carry out those promises once elected.

If I sound bitter toward Mr. Ferguson, it is because I am. I just ask the students at SJSU to give us an even break and take a good look at us before stereotyping us. I don't think that's too much to ask, do you?

Thomas Safley
Accounting junior
Theta Chi Fraternity

Humor—funny qualification

Editor:

Looking back on the Spartan Daily article dated March 8 and sitting in on the McNerney Grievance Committee hearing March 4, I have a few unanswered questions and statements amidst all the misstatements that were flung around at the hearing.

Grievance Committee hearings are supposed to be open. Why wasn't anyone informed, especially those who are interested? A "gentleman's agreement" perhaps?

Mr. Ray Quinn stated that Prof. McNerney was "not teaching in a professional and acceptable manner." And yet no one who testified on March 4 could state what a "professional and acceptable manner" was — least of all Mr. Quinn; although he did rate "entertainment abilities" and "a sense of humor" among the high qualities. Gee, Mr. Quinn, I didn't know we were in this small university to be entertained. I was under the impression that we were here to learn something.

As far as "war stories" are concerned, are not most A.J. professors guilty of this? But, then I guess it goes with those "entertainment abilities."

From what I can determine the

charges against Prof. McNerney are:

A. No Doctorate Degree. If the Administration of Justice Department would look through their records, they would find that a few of their tenured professors do not have one either. How come Edward Peoples (department chairman) and Mr. Ray Quinn are tenured with no doctorate? Granted, Ray Quinn has his law degree, but what happened to his bachelors degree?

B. The second charge is that Mr. McNerney intimidates students. Each of us has intimidated someone at one time or another, so why single Tom McNerney out? Are students so special that they can't take a little criticism once in awhile? I think not. Besides that, Mr. Quinn, I've heard you tell students point blank that they are wrong even though they have the facts to back it up. If that isn't intimidation, what is?

C. The last charge is that Mr. McNerney hasn't published. When does a book or article constitute good professional teaching techniques? Funny, I always thought it was conveying a message to students in an understandable way that constituted quality teaching.

Let's face it folks, and get down to the nitty gritty. These are stupid, idiotic charges brought up against anyone for recommending termination. The Spartan Daily stated that "personal feelings" were involved. This is a fact although some won't admit it. Ray Quinn, in evaluating Prof. McNerney, stated that he never discussed his evaluation of him with Prof. McNerney because he felt "it would be of no value."

And yet Mr. Quinn never bothered to tell him why he felt "it would be of no value." Could it be your personal feelings toward the man, Mr. Quinn? It seems that no one can get a straight answer on that subject either.

Seeing Edward Peoples and Ray Quinn on the stand evading answers and talking in circles was the most entertaining thing I have ever seen at a small university. Neither witness said anything that was of importance to the hearing.

Why is the Administration of Justice Department trying to fool itself and the students of this department? There is no "gentleman's agreement." All concerned are scared to open their mouths and stick up for one of the best damn instructors this department has ever had because they are afraid of repercussions and their jobs. What ever happened to loyalty to friends? Does it fly out the window because of a job? It is sad that friendship has come to this.

Stop trying to railroad and buffalo one man because of his ethics and opinions, and take a good look at yourselves, Mr. Quinn and Mr. Peoples and those others who are afraid to stick up for their own and someone else's values, and find what makes you so "professional" and able to pass judgment on others. Perhaps then we can get some straight forward answers.

Nancy C. Blackman
Administration of Justice senior

Opinion

Inside routes will keep you dry when rain falls on SJSU campus

By Ron Reid

Occasionally it does rain on SJSU, and when it does, people get wet.

However, those who forget umbrellas on rainy days need not attend classes soaked. By careful utilization of existing buildings on campus, students will find that almost any building or classroom can be reached via a route almost totally protected from the elements.

There is no need, for example, to get drenched walking the conventional sidewalk route from the Ninth St. parking garage to the library. The 4-block journey can be made in almost completely dry comfort by venturing down the halls of the Industrial Studies, Engineering, Administration, Dudley Moorhead, and Speech and Drama buildings that line East San Fernando St.

There are other routes through hallways, many of which take a little imagination and a lot of knowledge about campus buildings to discover.

Don't be fooled, for instance, by thinking you can get to the north or south sections of the library by cutting through the central sections. There are connecting doors, but they

Comment

are either locked or alarmed.

Also, when traveling south through the Science building, you will find that you can stretch the roof-over-head protection by cutting

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through Physics lecture hall 112. That room has an exit door on the extreme south end of the building which is just a few steps away from the protected area between the men's gym and women's PE and Recreation complex.

Those PE buildings, incidentally, are one of the key combinations of buildings to remember while dodging raindrops on campus. Not only do they stretch the entire block on San Carlos St., but they have exits

which give the user easy access to the Fourth St. parking lot and the Faculty Office and Journalism buildings.

The Home Economics building is another important protector. It stretches a considerable distance along the well-traveled Seventh St.

The northeastern corner of campus is perhaps the easiest to negotiate dryly. Both the massive Engineering and Industrial Studies buildings offer ample protection and provide many convenient exits.

Other areas of the campus, unfortunately, are not as easy to reach dryly.

Business students will find themselves discriminated against when it comes to staying dry. Although they can travel from classroom building to the office tower building handily, there is no dry route to get to the buildings themselves.

Dorm residents will also get wet on rainy days, because there is no dry method of crossing San Carlos St.

All in all, it would probably be easier to carry an umbrella to school, but it definitely would not be as much fun.



Speakers say common sexual myths reinforced by lack of communication

By Alan Janson

A multi-media lecture and discussion on human sexuality laid bare some of the more prevalent sexual myths in Ed. 120 Thursday.

Tommy R. Derrick and Linda R. Janowitz of the Human Sexuality Education and Counseling Center, 3031 Tisch Way, explained before a standing-room only crowd how a narrowness of vision and language reinforce myths learned at an early age.

Derrick said the myths contend "all males are always ready, always strong, never cry and all that nice stuff."

A particularly heavy burden for men is the belief that they know all about women, which Derrick called a fallacy.

"On my best days, I can take charge of what I want," Derrick declared, suggesting the individual take responsibility for his or her own pleasure and the partner responsibility for him or herself.

Chance lost

"Any time I take responsibility for what you want, I rob you of the chance to grow," Derrick explained.

Derrick said that he is the best partner for himself since he knows what he likes best and he can do it "quicker, faster, and better" than anyone else.

Derrick received much laughter from the audience consisting mostly of

counseling majors when he recounted the myths about masturbation.

"I heard your brains would fall out," Derrick said. "The first time, I thought: My God, there they are. But then I decided I had a lot of brains."

"I had the misfortune of growing up to be a nice girl," Janowitz said.

Nice girls don't touch themselves because "down there" is dirty, Janowitz said sarcastically.

"Why would some creep want to touch me in that dirty place," she continued. "He'd have to be a creep to want to do that."

Image difficulties

The nice girl image creates other difficulties in that a girl cannot tell her partner what she likes since that would imply she has either had sex before or she has masturbated.

"Besides, if he loved me, he'd know (what to do) or if he were a good lover he'd know," Janowitz said in explaining the logic of such myths.

"The 'Playboy' image left Janowitz feeling she was not sexy, she said. This image — which emphasizes different parts of the body — has had harmful effects on other women who often compare themselves to this image and learn to dislike that portion of their bodies which does not correspond.

"The part they (women) dislike most becomes the part of the body

they feel least," Janowitz exclaimed. "For example, if their breasts are small, then they often don't feel anything there."

All these myths culminate in the idea that sex is dirty, save it for someone you love, Janowitz said.

New myths

While women have been able to overcome many of these older myths, they are being plagued with new ones, Janowitz said.

Since the Kinsey report and Masters and Johnson's work, many women have complained to Janowitz that they are not having multiple orgasms, she said. Janowitz argued that simply because women can have multiple orgasms, does not mean they must have them.

"Now, we're buying the men's myths," Janowitz exclaimed.

Women think they should have sex all the time and always be ready, Janowitz exclaimed.

"I think a lot of women fake orgasms and fake enjoyment," Janowitz said.

Play acting

Derrick added that the play acting on the part of some women in this regard harms men too because they start to measure their sexual abilities by orgasms.

The myth that as one grows older, one can no longer have sex was dispelled by an explicit sex

film in which a 63-year-old man and a 58-year-old woman copulate.

The sex counselors suggested the audience pay special attention to the way the couple manages to communicate their desires and how they trade off, first one taking pleasure and then the other.

Verbal communication produces the best results in sex, according to Janowitz who added the bed might not be the place to discuss a relationship. Instead, she suggested choosing a neutral place.

Simultaneous orgasms

The idea of simultaneous orgasms is both ridiculous and absurd, according to Derrick.

"I can't concentrate on my orgasms and yours at the same time losing most of the pleasure of both," Derrick said.

"Slow down the process, take some time to enjoy the trip," Derrick suggested. "Don't work so hard at having that big orgasm in the sky."

Part of the problem comes from the narrow meaning the word sex has been assigned, the sex counselors contended.

"For most people it means intercourse," Janowitz said, which excludes foreplay and prevents them from focusing on the total being.

"You don't have to have orgasms to enjoy sex," Derrick said.

Janowitz believes that for most people touch means foreplay and foreplay means intercourse.

"If somebody touches me while I'm working, I'll say: I don't have time now, instead of saying: Oh, that feels good, and going on with my work," Janowitz said.

Sex education

Sex education begins at birth and is not the "sexual plumbing classes" presently taught in the schools according to the sex counselors.

One can see how this sex education, which is more often non-verbal, effects the individual if he or she traces the threads of the earlier messages to the present, the counselors showed.

Janowitz led a form of meditation for the audience, having them remembering back to how their parents showed affection for each other and their children.

She then asked them to conjure up their early experiences in exploring their own bodies and the bodies of others.

How one felt when he or she first began dating and what they felt was expected of them are early manifestations of the previous sex education, Janowitz implied.



A wet "Dirty Al" Weinrub protests McAlister's proposed anti-abortion bills.

Abortion supporters protest

McAlister's office picketed

By Theresa Padilla

About 30 persons shouting "Women unite, stand up and fight" picketed in front of Assemblyman Alister McAlister's office for almost two hours in the pouring rain Tuesday afternoon.

The picket line, organized by the San Jose Chapter of the National Organization for Women (N.O.W.), protested against McAlister's (D-San Jose) two anti-abortion bills.

AB 595 would prohibit abortion of a viable fetus, a stage usually reached at six or seven months.

His second bill, AB 596 would require a minor desiring an abortion to consult one or both parents or her guardian prior to obtaining an abortion. If the parents refuse to authorize an abortion, the minor would then have to obtain court consent for the abortion.

They also protested McAlister's request to Congress to call a convention to propose a right-to-life Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

Under umbrellas, with signs saying "women want the right to choose" in runny ink, they marched in a circle outside McAlister's office, 1595 E. Santa Clara St.

Most were women in their 20s or 30s, but at least five men participated.

The picketers were not hoping to change McAlister's position on abortion, but were protesting to increase public pressure against his bills and to protect a woman's right to choose to have an abortion, according to N.O.W. spokeswoman Claudette Begin.

They picketed between 4:30 and 6:30 p.m. because supporters getting off work could join them and traffic would be heaviest then.

The picketers included representatives from N.O.W., Socialist Workers Party, SJSU Women's Action Committee, the Young

Socialist Alliance and Woman's Alliance (WOMA).

In Sacramento, McAlister said the picket line did not influence his position on abortion.

But he said he thought it was "spendid" they were exercising their constitutional right to protest.

When an abortion is performed a "tiny human being" who committed no crime is murdered, McAlister said.

"There is no justification for taking a life (of an unborn child)," he said.

But outlawing abortion is not going to eliminate it,

said Teri Lankford of the SJSU Women's Action Committee.

More women will die from illegal abortions, Lankford said. Outlawing abortion will mean "saving the life of a fetus over that of a woman, who is already a thinking, feeling human being."

Some drivers passing by would honk their horns and wave to show they supported the picketers. One man (a passenger) yelled to the group "right on, right on!" A few people were curious enough to drive by three or four times.

spartaguide

Dr. Dwight Bentei, founder of the SJSU Journalism Department, will speak at 12:30 p.m. today in JC 141 on "Censorship in the Classroom."

The Spartan Daily Alumni Club will hold a meeting at 12:30 p.m. Friday in the Spartan Pub. Election of a new president and initiation of new members will be the topics of business.

The Ad Club will meet at 6 p.m. Monday in JC 207 to discuss a tour of KGO television in San Francisco. Candidates will also be introduced for elections.

The SJSU National Press Photographer Association will be holding a meeting 7 tonight in JC 101. Ted Streshinsky, photographer from Time Magazine, will be appearing. See Jim Byous for further information.

The Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers will have a meeting 12:30 p.m. tomorrow in Eng. 329. Bob Foglesong, from Intel Corporation will speak on programmable

read-only memories.

The Soul Brother Rickie Show on KSJS 90.7 FM will be discussing the martial art of Judo with Judoka, Mike Kessler 5:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Albert Sardo, graduate student in Philosophy, will read a paper titled "The Labyrinth of the Continuum" 3 p.m. tomorrow in S.U. council chambers.

The Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship will meet 7 tonight in the Campus Christian Center.

The SJSU Pre-law Association will have a meeting at 4 p.m. today in SD 231. The featured speaker will be Richard Tinney, J.D. Senior managing editor at Bancroft

and Whitney, a law book firm. He will be discussing alternative careers in law and the changes in the American legal educational system.

The AKBAYAN club will have a meeting at 3 p.m. tomorrow in Hoover Hall, Dorm Lounge.

John O'Leary, Palo Alto tower chief and nationally-known co-sponsor of the "Aviation Horizons" program will speak at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the San Jose Airport with students interested in the joint SJSU-Federal Aviation Administration air traffic controller program. The program is limited to students majoring in aeronautics.

Representative Ron Dellums will be speaking

The first annual Chicano Career Symposium will be held in the S.U. Ballroom. The symposium is sponsored by the Chicano Association of Graduate and Alumni students (CHAGAS).

By presenting Chicano

professionals as speakers the symposium hopes to supply students, both high school and undergraduates, with role models and career information.

This stems from a belief that the first step in the solution of under-

Eight students to be given air traffic controller jobs

Aeronautics enthusiasts can earn about \$8,300 if they are chosen to participate in a Federal Aviation

Administration program to be discussed at 2 p.m. tomorrow, according to Bernie Bergman, assistant director of cooperative education.

John O'Leary, tower chief at the Palo Alto airport, will explain the FAA's traffic controller programs to SJSU students at the aeronautics department of the San Jose Airport.

Eight SJSU students will be chosen to participate in the cooperative education work experience program that teaches students to become air traffic controllers, Bergman said.

Students who are chosen will work two six-month periods at the Palo Alto Airport, the Monterey Airport or other airports in the campus area.

After working the first six month period, students will return to SJSU for classes. Then they will work another six months prior to graduation, Bergman said.

Students will be paid the same wages as other air traffic employees during the two six-month periods. The

annual pay scale is \$8,316, he said.

To qualify for the program, students must be majoring in aeronautics, geography, meteorology, math or engineering. They must have at least a 2.5 overall GPA and a 2.9 GPA in classes related to their major.

Lee Akridge, SJSU graduate of the program, will accompany O'Leary at the Friday meeting and answer questions.

O'Leary is co-sponsor of the "Aviations Horizon" program designed to foster interest in aviation careers among high school and college students throughout the nation, Bergman said.

"A lot of kids are not aware that our people have made it," Borrego stressed. "We want them to know that they are capable of doing more than stoop labor."

Among the scheduled features for the event are Sylvia Gonzales, assistant professor, Mexican-American Graduate Studies at SJSU; the Hon. Fred Lucero, superior court judge of San Jose; Isabel Duron, co-anchorwoman, KTVU Channel 2 Oakland, Dr. Robert Dominguez, graduate of USC Dental School; and John Zamora, president of the Mexican-American Chamber of Commerce, San Jose.

The symposium will start at 9:30 a.m. and end at 7 p.m. both days.

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OFFER GOOD TILL MARCH 24, '77

Sculptor creates in Student Union

By Mark Cockel
In an hour and 15 minutes, 50 pounds of clay was turned into a work of art.
Last week in the Student Union, sculptor Manuel Romo set to work. Romo's objective was to see what kind of impression could be made of fellow sculptor Romaldo Lopez.
The Mexican sculptor moved quickly, using only a compass, his hands, eyes and 20 years of professional experience, to mould the bust of Lopez.
"Romo is one of those people who would rather be in an art gallery or sculpting than at Disneyland," said Sarah Fiero, who is Romo's host during his stay in the United States.
"He just can't stop sculpting," Fiero added, watching him form the clay.
Lopez stood quietly while Romo probed the likeness of his head.
Currently Lopez has works on display at Villa Montalvo in Saratoga. Another of his roles is photographer for the S.U., audio visual department.

The unusual sight of an artist at work attracted a crowd on the third level of the S.U., as Romo labored on the second level.
Through a public address system, Fiero translated for Romo, who does not speak English, that the clay still had to be smoothed and refined.
Then it will be cast in plaster, otherwise the clay dries and will crack and break within a few days,
(Continued on page 5)



Sculptor Romaldo Lopez is seen standing quietly as fellow artist Manuel Romo molds his likeness as a crowd watched last Thursday in the Student Union.

Cruise reslated

The Pablo Cruise concert, slated for last night at the San Jose Center for the Performing Arts, has been postponed for a date later this month, according to Lori Alan of MorningSun Productions.
The MorningSun representative cited "technical difficulties" as the reason for the rescheduling set for 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 28 in the San Jose Center. She reported that the concert will be an entirely new opening act with all previously purchased tickets being honored at the door.
A representative from the Center for the Performing Arts described the cancellation as a promotional choice by MorningSun Pro-

ductions with March 28 representing a more agreeable choice.
Pablo Cruise recently released their third album, "A Place in the Sun" and the March 28 concert marks the first reserved seat appearance in the San Jose area.
Special guests Crackin', a funk rock band performs as the second act with James Vincent, a three piece band, as openers.
Pablo Cruise has toured with such bands as the Allman Brothers and the Doobie Brothers during the last two years. Locally, Pablo Cruise appeared last August at Spartan Stadium with War and the Doobie Brothers.

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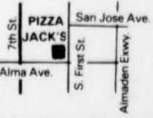
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Turns down typewriter for show biz

Davies: from the army to stardom

By Kathy Morrison
When journalism major John Davies won the Dorothy Kaucher Contest in Oral Interpretation last spring, he had no idea that it would mean the beginning of an acting career.

An ironically enough, it was the work of a journalist, James Thurber's "Secret Life of Walter Mitty," that did it for him.

A year later, the new theatre arts major now has four important roles, including the Son in the recent "Six Characters in Search of an Author" behind him. He feels he made the right choice in turning in his typewriter for makeup and lights.

"I didn't really have the discipline to be a writer," Davies said, explaining that it is easier for him to be working in theatre.

With approximately 90 per cent of all members of the acting profession unemployed in their field, some people might consider Davies' switch a risky move. But the decision to become an actor seems to be one of the more carefully thought out ones of his life.

Graduating from a prep school in Connecticut, Davies, the son of a foreign service officer, "totally screwed off" during his first semester at Vassar, and then joined the army

because there was nothing better to do."

Stationed in Heidelberg, Germany, he stumbled onto journalism by becoming one of four staff members of the bi-weekly base newspaper.

"We had the run of the place," Davies said, describing his career as a military journalist. The paper alternated between four and eight pages, he explained, so the staff would spend their time working on big stories and planning big spreads.

After three years in the army, Davies was discharged in April of 1975. He decided to continue with his fledgling writing career and, wanting to see what the West Coast was like, applied to several schools with journalism departments.

"San Jose State accepted all my units, so I decided to come here," he said. "But it was really weird. I knew nothing about San Jose, California or Californians."

"I guess it was my spirit of adventure — to come to a new place and see what it's all about," he added.

After traveling across country, Davies enrolled at SJSU in the spring of 1976. Among his classes were advanced newswriting and a

theatre arts class in oral interpretation. It was to be the latter class that would have a significant effect on his future.

Oral interpretation instructor Noreen LaBarge Mitchell, who also oversees the Kaucher contest, encourages her pupils to enter the twice-a-year scholarship competition. Davies chose the Thurber story.

"I figured I had a pretty good chance at getting in the finals, but I didn't prepare a whole lot," he said.

Winning the contest was a break for Davies, because graduate student Sue Ann Voroba, about to cast her production of "The Lady's Not for Burning," saw his entry and asked him to audition.

With just a few high school roles and a few more while in Germany behind him, Davies read for and won the plum role of the production, the cynical,

16th century soldier Thomas Mendip.

"I had a love affair with that character," Davies remembers. "He (Mendip) has incredible depth. I would love to do it again in five years."

By the time "Lady" opened in October, Davies — who had also landed a role in a West Valley College summer production — had definitely decided to change his major to theatre arts. "Lady" was a critical success, and its leading man soon found himself in two other shows, "Archy and Mehitabel" and "Six Characters."

Davies admits acting at first was "a big ego thing" but now has "come to realize more and more the artistic elements." He also said he gained a certain amount of humility when he wasn't cast this semester in "Barefoot in the Park," the first show at

SJSU he had auditioned for and not made.

Ideally, Davies wants to audition for an actors' training school such as the one American Conservatory Theatre has, but said he'll probably stay at SJSU a little longer to "cultivate the connections in the department." Eventually he would like to be working in a repertory company on the West Coast such as California Actors Theatre in Los Gatos.

But for now, the tall thespian is building up his resume and "getting (his) act together" about his new career. The switch from journalism hasn't been all that easy.

"My father called me up at 7 in the morning when he found out I changed my major," Davies said, explaining that his father is "into practical things" and wasn't too pleased with his choice. "But he understands now. He's happy to see me making a commitment."



John Davies applies exaggerated makeup for his role as the Son in SJSU's production of "Six Characters in Search of an Author."

Ghetto family's life

'Raisin' scores a hit

By Boydine Hall
"Raisin." The Grammy and Tony Award winning hit musical, has returned to the Curran Theatre in San Francisco, giving Bay Area theatre-goers a performance that is no less than excellent.

Based on the book "A Raisin in the Sun" by Lorraine Hansberry, the combined talents of a cast of 27 performers portrayed a warm and vivid story of a loving black ghetto family of the 50's living in Chicago. Their dreams of getting out of the ghetto are intensified while at the same time their loyalty to one another, though it sometimes gets in the way of fulfilling dreams and hopes, is impressionable.

Sandra Phillips, playing Lena (Mama) Younger carried much of the show. She displayed earthy and

inspirational acting that could come only from feeling the part of Mama. Phillips spurred the audience to wild applause with the moving tune, "A Whole Lotta Sunlight," when she sings of moving her family and scrawny plant to a new home with little white shutters.

Arnetia Walker plays Beneatha Younger, the spirited resident intellect whose dream is to be a doctor. Walker was charming and witty, winning the approval of the audience with ease.

In one scene, "African Dance," Walker displayed her multi-talents as she danced to the rapid beat of African drums. The lively dance was stimulating, invigorating and the highlight of the evening's performance.

As Walter Lee Younger, Gregg Baker, along with

Altyrone "Deno" Brown playing his son, Travis, nearly stole the show in a touching scene depicting a strong friendship between father and son.

Brown plays a cool, confident and mature youngster who seems gets shoved out of the door to play every time a family crisis arises. He charms the audience with a devilish smile.

As Walter Lee's wife, Ruth, Vanessa Shaw also illustrates the firm bond between a parent and child in a warm hearted duet, "Whose Little Angry Man," with Brown.

"Raisin," which broke box office records at the Curran Theatre during its run last year, will continue through Sunday night, giving local theatre-goers a second chance to see a marvelous performance.

Valerie Harper: a real life 'Rhoda'



By Geene Rees
Valerie Harper breezes through the doorway, takes off her glasses, sits down and apologizes for being late.

Harper's plane had been

delayed because of rain and the drive from San Francisco to Santa Clara was terrible, she explained.

Wearing brown pajama pants and rust turtleneck, the television star appears much thinner and prettier than on her hit series.

The bubbling brown eyed brunette is in town co-starring with Anthony Zerbe in "Dear Liar." "Dear Liar" is a comedy of love letters between George Bernard Shaw and Mrs. Patrick Campbell.

Harper reviews
"I don't read reviews," Harper explained "a review is an expression of the journalist. They tend to be almost autobiographical."

A four time Emmy award winner, Harper began her career at 16 as a dancer at Radio City Music Hall. From there she went on to Broadway performing in "Wildcat," "Take me Along," and "Subways Are For Sleeping."

"The best part about being a quote 'star,' is I

don't have to wait in lines at the theaters in Westwood," Harper explained.

Dear Liar
Zerbe, her co-star, formerly Lt. Trench on Harry O, sits back quietly and smiles at his counterpart. Zerbe directs and co-produces "Dear Liar."

The play "Dear Liar" has been touring the country since the beginning of the year.

"I love small intimate theaters," Harper said enthusiastically. "In big theaters you have to wear a microphone and it gets in your way."

Delayed reaction
"There is a delayed reaction because the audience in the front gets the jokes faster than those in the back," Zerbe added.

"It's not the number of people, but where they are at," Harper said.

Friday night Harper and Zerbe will perform "Dear Liar" in a benefit for the California Youth Theater. The youth theaters offer an op-

portunity for youths up to the age of 25 to indulge in real acting.

Learn acting
Harper feels that workshops are the best way for students to learn about acting.

"A college degree cannot hurt, but if a person becomes involved with the academic scene it can be a hindrance you know what I mean?" she asked in her assured manner.

Just like Rhoda, Harper never finished college, but feels her exploitations in workshops and Broadway have given her enough background to successfully tackle all aspects of the media.

"I feel film and theater are step ladders for television, but don't tell Federico Fellini or Dino DeLaurentis that," she said with a contagious gutsy laugh.

Critics unfair
In that Brooklyn accent Harper said, "Critics unfairly say 'that's typically Rhoda,' but it really isn't. It's just their image of Rhoda."



Rhoda the zany window dresser, that can keep you company every Sunday night may be Valerie Harper, but Valerie Harper is very much like Rhoda.



Photos by Jan Porter

what's happening

Music
Neil Sedaka will appear at 8:30 p.m. March 16 through 20 at the Circle Star Theater, San Carlos. Tickets are on sale at BASS and Ticketron for \$7.50, \$6.50 and \$5.50.

DeAnza College Chorale
will present "Chorale for Winter" at the Flint Center, 8 p.m. Friday. Tickets are being sold for \$1 and \$2.

The Grateful Dead will play at 7 p.m., March 18 and 19, at Winterland. Tickets are being sold at the door for \$7.

George Benson and John Klemmer will be featured at the Paramount Theater in Oakland at 8 p.m., Sunday and Monday.

Tickets are on sale at all BASS and Ticketron for \$7.50, \$6.50 and \$5.50.

Janet Woodhams Flutist and **Rae Imamura**, pianist will perform at 8 p.m. March 18 at the East Bay Center for Performing Arts.

Clubs
Skycreek will be at the appear March 18 and 19 at the Bodega, 30 Central Ave., Campbell.

The Rattlesnake Hatband will open March 19 at the Ironworks 38877 El Camino in Palo Alto.

Tower of Power will open Friday at the Keystone, 260 California St., Palo Alto. Tickets are

available at BASS.

High Gain is now appearing through March 19 at the Odyssey 799 El Camino.

Katie Manion of San Jose will paint shamrocks on the hands and faces of genuine Irishmen and Irishwomen beginning at 5:30 p.m. tomorrow night in honor of St. Patrick's Day at the Disco Escondido, Marriott Hotel Shamrock Blvd. The Shamrock painting is a benefit for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Events
Valerie Harper and Anthony Zerbe will appear in "Dear Liar," 8 p.m. Friday, at the Montgomery Theater. Tickets are on

sale for \$5, \$6 and \$6.50 at BASS and Teletix.

Joan of Arc will be performed by the San Jose State University Theater Arts Department Saturday and Sunday. Tickets are on sale in the Student Union for \$3.

Art
Villem Kirz photographs are now being shown at the San Jose Museum of Art 110 S. Market St. continuing through April 3.

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Aggies' spikers to PCAA

By Larry Goldstein
SJSU's judo teams have won the National Collegiate judo championships ever since their inception in 1962. Despite his teams' perfect track record, coach Yosh Uchida derives his greatest satisfaction from the personal development of those who have competed for him.

This is the second in a two-part series on the SJSU judo team.

"Why just today I had a guy come down to visit me from Oakland and he told me how important an influence judo has been in his life.

"Now this guy was no star, but today he is a prominent lawyer and he says that I am one of the reasons for his success. This is where my greatest satisfaction comes from," Uchida said.

Keith Nakasone came to SJSU all the way from Okinawa. Nakasone was third in the National collegiates

in 1976 and took first in the AAU's in 1975.

"I came here because the program is very well organized," said Nakasone, a 14 year veteran of the sport.

"If it weren't for Mr. Uchida, I don't think that San Jose would be the college champs that they are today.

"I am mainly into judo because it develops character. It makes you ready to attack life and be strong under adverse conditions," Nakasone said.

One thing that Uchida sees in the sport that he doesn't like is the over-emphasis on winning.

"Judo has become such a popular sport that too much emphasis is placed on winning. Too many are out there trying to brutalize their opponent and that is not what it is all about," the coach said.

Despite trying to tone down the winning-is-everything philosophy, Uchida's players still feel a great deal of pressure when they

go out on the mat.

"The reputation we have makes for an incredible amount of pressure when you go out there and fight, especially in the Nationals," Mike Kessler said.

Kessler recently took third in the Young Adult World Championships in Barcelona, Spain.

"But the main thing is to keep gaining knowledge and technique and with that, winning will come," Kessler added.

Dan Kikuchi is the only person in history to win the National Collegiate title three consecutive years, and naturally he did it while attending SJSU.

Kikuchi feels that Uchida's philosophy of school first and judo second is a good one but really isn't that practical.

"It certainly is an ideal philosophy but it is also somewhat of a double-standard.

"I know that when there was a big tournament coming up I always concen-

trated on that more than I did on school," the 1973-75 heavyweight champion said.

So how can Uchida say that winning has become over played despite the fact that his teams have always been on top?

"I think that winning has become overdone on a national scale.

"Here we try to get more into the technique and culture; we teach our players not to brutalize opponents. Also our players know they can't compete unless they keep their grades up," he said.

"Yosh has pretty much directed judo at the college level," Bob Zambetti, wrestling, judo and karate coach at Cal State Hayward said.

Zambetti, a former Spartan himself, explained why he thinks the program at SJSU is so successful.

"First, they have a better overall team than anyone else. Second, they have a great reputation and a strong alumni which al-

ways sends good prospects there and third, they have Yosh Uchida," Zambetti notes.

What would happen if Uchida retired in the near future? Would the judo program go downhill just as the UCLA basketball program appears to have done in the wake of Wooden's retirement?

"It is hard to say what exactly would happen, because there are so many factors involved," assistant coach Dave Long said.

"But I don't think the program could maintain the level it has under the direction of Yosh," he added.

"No, it would not continue on the same caliber without Mr. Uchida. He is a great organizer and ad-

ministrators and without him it would go downhill," Kikuchi said.

Uchida cleverly dodged the question of his retirement just as one of his judokas would avert a leg-sweep.

"Retirement is always possible," Uchida said without cracking a smile.

"I think that Dave Long is doing an outstanding job and with the proper coaching and support from the alumni we would continue to be on the top if I were to retire," Uchida explained.

Long noted one of the primary philosophies in judo while he grappled with a 245-pound opponent on the mat.

"I feel like I owe a debt and the only way to dis-

charge this debt is to help new guys and in this way judo is perpetuating," Long gasped as his opponent lay sprawled on top of him.

What Long was referring to was the idea of mutual welfare, which is so much a part of judo.

"We teach our guys that whether they are the top person or the bottom person on the team, they will still be treated equally because the person on top could not have gotten there without the help of the one on the bottom," Uchida explained.

So the only question left is who is going to pay back Yosh Uchida for all he has done for SJSU and judo in the United States?

Utah State will compete in PCAA track and field as an associate conference member beginning with the conference championships at UC Santa Barbara May 13-14.

The Aggies will join SJSU, Santa Barbara, Long Beach State, Fresno State and San Diego State, making it a six-team conference.

In addition, UC Irvine will join the PCAA on Sept. 1 and compete in track and field beginning in 1978.

An associate member is a school which competes in up to three recognized conference sports at the Division I level, football and basketball excluded.

Alcaarez claims '77 year of Snake

By Rich Freedman

In the fall of '75, a 10-year-old baseball fan approached an obscure 5-foot-4 second baseman trying-out for the SJSU junior varsity.

"You goin' out for the team?" the youngster inquired.

"Yes," was the reply. "How long have you been playin' here?"

"Played in '71." "You remember a guy called 'Snake'?" He was the greatest ballplayer that's ever been on the JV's."

"I am the Snake," the little man said. "And I'm back."

Gary Alcaarez took six years, including a 36-month sabbatical 7,000 miles away, but his dream of playing on the Spartan varsity has finally come true.

Alcaarez is 25 years old but still possesses the babyish face he had as an all-star infielder at Sunnyvale High eight years ago. At his height and 140-pound weight, the varsity's reserve second baseman looks more like a horse jockey than a bench jockey.

After two seasons of all-league at Sunnyvale, Alcaarez played in half of the SJSU freshman team's games but still batted .306.

Ironically, Alcaarez's teammate in '71 was Sam Piraro, now an assistant coach on the varsity.

Piraro remembers his first season with Alcaarez as one of his fondest years in baseball.

"He was the greatest second baseman I've ever seen," Piraro said. "There's no doubt he would've eventually become a varsity starter."

Piraro said Alcaarez earned his reptilian nickname because he "hisses like a cobra" when swinging the bat.

The following year, Alcaarez hit .323 and made all-league on what was called the frosh-soph team.

But because of what he termed "academic difficulties," Alcaarez enlisted in the United States Army and was soon boarding a jet to Korea.

The Kauai, Hawaii-born Alcaarez spent the next three years as a clerk in Seoul, the capital of Korea, but found enough time to earn a black belt in Tae Kwon Do.

Tae Kwon Do is a Korean-type karate that utilizes footwork. It taught Alcaarez "mental discipline and knowing myself."

Seoul, a city of six million inhabitants, was a great place to learn martial arts, but wasn't exactly Cabernet Sauvignon when baseball was concerned.

"I was climbing the walls thinking how I could be helping the team," Alcaarez said.

He returned to Sunnyvale July 10, 1975, noting "I wanted another chance at playing baseball and earning a degree. I didn't want to be 40 years old and say I didn't make it."

Fifteen days after his divorce from Uncle Sam, Alcaarez met varsity coach Gene Menges.

Menges, cautious of the long lay-off, suggested Alcaarez play another season on the junior varsity.

He not only played, he batted .346, made all-league and was voted "Most Inspirational Player" by his teammates.

"Although he's slowed a little," said Piraro, Alcaarez's head coach on the JV's last year, "he's still incredible."

"Although I had some bad times, Sam kept me in there," the spunky second baseman added. "And as for the junior varsity players; without them and my father's encouragement, I don't know if I could've made it."

Alcaarez still lives with his parents in Sunnyvale, shunning the night life in

which many of his younger teammates partake.

"I sort of live a celibate life," he said half-laughing. "You might say the life of a priest."

Despite his apparent life as a loner, Alcaarez doesn't wane a crying towel thrown at him.

"Some of the guys on the team are a few days without their girlfriends and go bananas! I don't have what you would call a 'good friend,'" he said, not at all ashamed of his lifestyle.

"The Army taught me you can survive on your own."

Alcaarez's usual position in his final year is first base coach. But he holds no grudges.

Rich Guardino, recognized as one of the Spartans' top players, is starting second baseman.

"We have no conflicts," Alcaarez said. "He's been playing since the first game of the year with a broken finger. That's what kind of ballplayer Richard is."

Although he plays sparingly, Alcaarez has earned respect from teammates and, although reluctantly, opponents.

"That man is always psyched," relief pitcher John Bridgeman said of Alcaarez in amazement.

"Gary," catcher Dave Quilici remarked, "is a good man."

Alcaarez had one of his few chances at playing last week against the then-unbeaten Fresno Bulldogs. He only knocked in four runs and almost single-handedly ruined Fresno State in a 9-5 win.

He strolled over to FSU first baseman Ron Johnson, a 6-foot-4 behemoth, and offered a hand in congratulations for a fine game.

"Get out of here, you little f...," Johnson said, unbelieving that the diminutive Alcaarez can destroy a team by himself.

With his playing days coming to a close, would he take a coaching position if it were offered?

"No," Alcaarez said firmly after a moment of deliberating. "This is my last year of baseball... my last year of being a kid."



Gary "Snake" Alcaarez uncoils a slide at home plate against St. Mary's catcher Eddie Biggs Saturday. Alcaarez, whether on the field or on the bench, is one of SJSU's most spirited players.

Spartan nine in doubleheader

The Spartan's junior varsity baseball team will take on USF on Saturday afternoon in the second doubleheader the two teams have met in this season.

SJSU is led by catcher Dave Valenzuela, who has hit two home runs this year.

The Spartans' pitching has been the big problem for coach Mark Carroll. The hurling disintegrated in a recent doubleheader against UC Berkeley.

In the two games on March 9, the Spartans lost 11-6 and 10-3 at PAL Stadium.

The pitching woes have

been so severe that Carroll has begun to bring players in from their other positions to try their luck on the mound.

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Too many (judo performers) are out there trying to brutalize their opponent and that is not what judo is all about," says Yosh Uchida, who perhaps has most precisely summed up the action at the PAAU championships last week.

Fencers' bid for repeat crown foiled by Portland State win

Led by foils of Vincent Hurley, Stacy Johnson, Hope Konecny and Izza Larkas, SJSU's women's fencing team took second in the Women's Westerns Fencing championships Saturday in San Diego.

The Spartans who were defending champions prior to this meet were expected to repeat as champions, but were upset by Portland State.

In the individual competition, Hurley was first, Larkas second and Johnson third.

The team and individual champions are decided by separate criteria. The team championship is

decided by the number of bouts won in each match. While the individuals scores are tabulated by how many bouts are won by an individual throughout the entire day.

Prior to the championships Johnson had been undefeated in her three years at SJSU, but according to

her confessions she had a mental lapse and lost an important bout in the Portland State match.

Despite the upset women's fencing coach Michael D'Asaro was still impressed with his fencers' performance.

"They did very well," D'Asaro said. "We were the favorites and everyone was gunning for us. We just weren't psychologically up to the match against Portland State."

"They've learned that it is much more difficult to defend their championship than acquire it. When you are champions everyone is out to take your championship away," D'Asaro concluded.

Ruggers start national title bid

The Spartan rugby team will carry a 6-5 regular season record into the national championship tournament at Monterey this weekend.

Having lost their finale to UC-Berkeley 11-0 last weekend, the SJSU ruggers tackle a team from Vermont in the opening round contest at 7 a.m. Saturday.

The tourney will continue until a national champion is crowned late Sunday afternoon.

The 32-team single elimination tournament is structured so that coach Ron McBeath's Spartans would face their local rivals, the BATS, in the third round. SJSU would have to defeat Vermont and a Portland squad to get a chance at the powerful

BATS, who defeated SJSU earlier this season.

A loss to Vermont would knock the local ruggers into the consolation round and wipe out all championship hopes.

McBeath knows very little about his opening-round opponent, except that "the Eastern teams employ a lot of ex-British players, from whom one can expect good, solid, imaginative rugby."

Last year, SJSU took fifth place nationally, winning four contests and losing one, a heartbreaker against Santa Monica in which a Spartan dropped the ball just before crossing the goal line. Such unfortunate circumstances have plagued the team this

season also.

The Spartans won their fifth place share with a victory over New Zealand, which, along with teams from England and Australia, will not come to Monterey this year due to rising travel costs. A team from Vancouver will be the only foreign squad attending.

The tournament will be held at a four-field complex named Collins Field at Pebble Beach's Polo Grounds.

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OLYMPIA BEER

Weight, distance events keys to track victory

By Pete Cavaghan

A sweep in the three light events led the SJSU ckers to a 90-54-1/2 victory yesterday at Bud nter Field as the ntans rolled up their rd consecutive dual et victory, with several ble marks made de a chilling wind.

Idaho State University, in its first outdoor meet of the year, was able to take the sprints, as Pete Amarteio won both the 100 and 200-meter races, in 10.2 and 21.0.

However, the Bengals lacked in most other areas, and could not keep the pace.

Ron Semkiw, shot put, and Frank DeJak, javelin, each won their events, as did discus thrower Bob Feuerbach. Feuerbach took a second in the shot, and Bob Gummerson third. Gummerson also placed second in the disc.

All the weight men were instructed by weight coach

Don Riggs to try only to win, instead of for personal bests. (DeJak threw only once.)

Aldo Congi failed to heed that advice, even though Riggs says he's "very coachable." All Congi could do was take a different piece of advice from Riggs on his hammer throw style and set a personal best by two feet, at 187 feet 5.

Feuerbach, a freshman, set a new personal best in winning the disc, of 167 feet 9, eight feet over his previous high.

The meet was basically a tune-up for the Spartans, who host Northridge State March 25. Saturday some of the spikers will take part in the Stanford Relays.

One who won't be there is Mark Schilling, who missed today with the flu, and won't run, according to Riggs.

Schilling's place in the 1500 meters was taken by Rusty Nahrney, who is unbeaten at that distance this year.

The distances showed a clear Spartan edge, as two-milers Rich Kimball, and Dan Gruber overtook Bengal Terry Heath in the final 200 yards to win the race, after Heath led the majority of the way in the tightly-packed field.

Quarter-milers are high on the Spartan priority list, according to coach Ernie Bullard. The mile relay team was beaten, and ISU

placed 1-2 in the 400 meters.

Other SJSU winners were Greg Woepse, pole vault; Don Finley, long jump in a personal record 24 feet 3; Mike Kasser, 800 meters in 1:53.3; Keith Nelson, 6 feet 10 in the high jump; and as usual, Dedy Cooper.

Woepse vaulted 17 feet 2 to set a meet record by 14 inches, and Cooper, as expected, blazed to wins in the 110-meter high hurdles

and the 400-meter intermediates.

Cooper's times were 13.8 and 51.7, although the first was wind-aided. The sophomore should be able to improve on his intermediate time, according to coach Larry Livers, "when he gets stronger."

The relay teams are not yet at a peak, although the 400-meter team turned in a

41.0 to win that race over Idaho's 41.8.

One weight man who has shown big improvements this year is Mike Miller. With a heave of 163 feet 8, he topped his previous best by 10 feet, taking second in the hammer.

Letters blank West Valley, Lost Foothill 2 p.m. today

One hour and ten minutes after the tennis match between SJSU and West Valley College had ended realistically it was over.

Technically there were one singles match to complete and three doubles matches left to play.

It took the Spartans that much time to win five matches and to win the 10-9 final set.

SJSU won the match 9-0. West Valley did not win a set. The victory insured the Spartans' dual record to 5-1. It was their second shutout of year.

Vial Brash started off match with a 6-1, 6-2 victory over David Smith 1 singles. The win insured Brash's dual record to 5-1. Smith was playing in his match after being out weeks with a badly injured thumb. The thumb bothered Smith as he

had it taped.

Brad Rowe had little trouble in disposing Shozo Shiraishi 6-1, 6-2 in No. 3 singles as Rowe felt his opponent was not playing that well.

"He was kind of inconsistent," Rowe said after the match. "I kept the ball in play and let him miss it."

The closest West Valley came to winning a set was in No. 4 singles as Don Paulsen downed Carlos Fuentes 6-3, 7-6 (5-0).

Paulsen's victory was the win that clinched the match for SJSU as it gave the Spartans an unbeatable 5-0 lead.

In the other matches Matt Iwersen beat Mark Friedman 6-4, 6-4 in No. 2 singles; Dave Couch downed Dick Harper 6-3, 7-5 in No. 5 singles; and Pat Tool had little trouble with Jay Noble, winning 6-3, 6-1 in No. 6 singles.

SJSU coach Butch Krikorian said that he would have been disappointed if

they had lost a singles match. He thought they might lose a set however as "Paulsen's opponent is pretty good."

There weren't any surprises in doubles as Brash and Rowe defeated Fuentes and Friedman 6-4, 6-2 in No. 1 doubles.

In No. 2 doubles Iwersen and Paulsen teamed up to beat Smith and Harper 6-4, 7-5. Couch and Bill Harper, Dick's brother, downed Shiraishi and Noble 6-2, 6-3.

Two and a half hours after it started, the match was over realistically, technically and any other way possible.

The Spartans' three-game homestand ends today with a match against Foothill College. The match starts at 2 p.m. on the courts at 10th and Humboldt streets.

Tuesday's match against Boise State University was rained out and will not be made up due to Boise State's traveling schedule.

Advantages weighed

No change in WAC

By Steve Dulac

As the announcement of placement teams in the Western Athletic Conference nears, SJSU Athletic Director Bob Murphy

thinks have not aged much in regards to the Spartan gridders in the WAC.

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side the replacements by the end of the month, so it can be all wrapped up when the conference directors meet in May.

"Our position has been to keep our options open and try and preserve the PCAA if we can and then go past that and try and see what is best for San Jose State," Murphy said.

Head football coach Lynn Stiles saw the WAC situation as a series of pluses and "concerns."

"I'm interested in continuing to find a way to upgrade the program," Stiles said. "If the considerations of the WAC would be in essence to do this, then I would be interested in the possibilities of the WAC."

Stiles said he would relish the chance if it gave the Spartans the opportunity to play Division I competition every week. Also, there is the possibility of the conference champion playing a bowl game, he said. The WAC is involved with the Fiesta Bowl now.

"Then there is the added opportunity to become more visible; not only in terms of prestige, but in relation to playing on television," Stiles said.

What he is concerned about, he said, is being able to compete every week against WAC opponents "unless we have the quality and depth."

Another concern he has is whether or not they would be able to make the guarantee money for home games.

In college football, the visiting team is guaranteed a minimum amount of money per game. The guarantee for the PCAA is

\$7,500, as opposed to \$25,000 in the WAC, he said.

"I don't know how we would do it without an enlarged stadium," he said.

"But when we go on the road, they pay us \$25,000," Stiles added. "Then, the overhead is just travel expenses and we would have the opportunity to make a profit. We play against some teams, with a \$7,500 guarantee, and the travel expenses are more than we make."

Another concern of his is just how committed the student body is to improving the athletic program.

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Frozen yogurt store opened near campus

By Pam Weening

In the beginning there was Chuck Miller, distributor of the eastern U.S. delicacy, Frogurt frozen yogurt.

And Miller saw what was good for the east was good for the west. And behold, Miller created Genesis Restaurant LTD, and so it was as prophesied, the beginning of Frogurt frozen yogurt in the west.

Miller, a former SJSU public relations graduate and student body treasurer, has opened the very first frozen yogurt restaurant in California.

Located at 495 E. San Carlos St., it opened Monday.

A popular treat back east, Frogurt was prohibited in California until a licensing requirement law was changed Jan. 1.

The law, which treated frozen yogurt as a dairy product, made the requirements of treated glass and special machines so prohibitively expensive that it wasn't profitable for Frogurt to establish its business in the west until the law was changed.

Passage of the law has opened the floodgates, according to Miller, who plans to serve several varieties of the natural product including shakes, sundaes with natural fruit toppings such as granola, carob, coconut, honey nut or wheat germ and yogurt lettuce leaf salads.

Sandwiches and soups are on the planning list to be added to the menu.

"There are so many different dishes that can be made from frozen yogurt that it can't be called just a dessert," Miller said. "It's a healthy, natural product, low in calories with no stabilizers or additives," Miller continued.

Miller is also making plans to sell the whipped, ice cream-like product to take out.

"People will be able to take it home and make their own creations," Miller said.

Because of the \$9,000 machine it takes to make the creamy frozen yogurt, it is difficult to market it anywhere except specialty restaurants.

Miller began his stint in the restaurant business

driving a catering truck soon after graduation.

From there Miller went to Europe during the U.S.-Russian U-2 incident involving U.S. pilot Francis Gary Powers, and "bummed around" in every country except Finland, Portugal and Luxembourg.

His travels brought him to Standard Oil Publications and to an A&W franchise and then to Allied Food Company while selling food products to the student union and resident halls.

"That's how I got into the food business. I was oriented to it," Miller said. "I love to work with people. It's motivating and very developing."

Genesis will be the pilot restaurant for a number of units throughout California.

The restaurant will be open seven days a week from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and will serve eight flavors.

Flavors will include strawberry, peach, raspberry, blueberry, vanilla, plain, passion fruit and lemon.

Spartan Gardens co-coordinator leaving work behind in Eureka move

By H. Kim Lew

Putting 20 hours into a university project and getting paid for half of those hours is hardly positive reinforcement.

But for SJSU senior Jeff Norment there's been much more to his involvement than getting paid for every single hour put into his Spartan Gardens project time.

"The most important thing," Norment explained, "is that in everything I do, whether at the gardens, studying or whatever, I am able to have a positive impact on the people I work with and the project itself."

Now Norment, co-coordinator for SJSU's Spartan Gardens, is leaving tomorrow for Humboldt State, Eureka, to "disinfect" himself for the next two months.

Norment directs half the project, coordinating both the piling of compost — organic fertilizer — for use on campus and the recycling center.

The other half is a gardening project located in the Mi Tierra community gardening field, coordinated by Lee Lazaro.

"There are some personal needs that I must attend to," Norment said, "and studying is probably the biggest."

Norment will attend school there for the third quarter.

Better Perspective

The 21-year-old Environmental Studies/Geography double major will return to SJSU for the fall term, he hopes, "with a better perspective on life."

"Sometimes I get so involved, that the involvement becomes my life," he explained.

Norment first whet his appetite for environmental action with a "radical" explorer scout troop in high school.

Boy scout groups are often "management" oriented, trying "to get all they can out of the environment," Norment said.

He considered his troop "radical" because they strove "to work within the given bounds of nature, instead of conquering it."

"Conquering nature," he said, "in all cases, simply does not work."

Norment said laws and legal suits help prevent environmental abuse, but environmental crises will continue to occur, as long



Spartan Gardens coordinator Jeff Norment double-digs at a SJSU demonstration plot. Norment leaves for Eureka's Humboldt State tomorrow, and for a new lifestyle.

as people consider themselves helpless.

"The food problem" of garbage disposal exemplifies decisions society must make on conservation issues, according to Norment.

Disposal solution

One solution to waste disposal is the "black box" method. A "black box" is industry slang for a device that separates, shreds and sorts various reusable materials (steel, aluminum, glass etc.).

"But the 'black boxes' are energy and capital intensive," Norment said. "And they don't get at the real problem — making people aware of the fact that there's too much waste."

To help achieve the "real solution" of waste

elimination, he said consumers must either buy fewer packaged foods, or grow their own produce.

"Every time you go out and buy something, you cast a vote for that item," he added.

The key to this real solution lies in community involvement, according to Norment.

It begins with small things like growing vegetables and recycling cans and bottles.

People don't always want to be drawn up into movements, though, Norment said.

"But when a million people do many small things," Norment explained, "it can have a pretty large effect."

Everything counts

It's like the guy who throws a cigarette butt out his car window, and says "mine won't count," but so do millions of others, and

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Chuck Miller, who opened a restaurant in the campus area Monday, dishes out a helping of his specialty — Frogurt frozen yogurt.

Unity of leftist groups topic of conference

The A.S. and the Revolutionary Student Brigade will be the SJSU sponsors of a panel discussion/workshop entitled "War, Revolution and the International Tasks of the American People."

The event is scheduled to be held at the UC Berkeley Pauley Ballroom, March 26, beginning at 10 a.m.

Doug Dowd and Odin Knudsen from the Economics Department, Kent Schellenger from the Political Science Department, and Ken Noel from the Sociology Department will be the instructors representing SJSU.

According to Marc Harris, conference steering committee member, the conference has been called to "discuss the U.S. involvement in imperialism among the radically minded people in the Bay Area."

The workshops will include discussions of China's foreign policy, the Soviet Union, Angola and South Africa, the Middle East, Cuba, Chile, Latin America, Europe, and the

foreign policy of this country.

Ken Noel explained why he is going to attend this conference.

"I think this conference will enlighten people to the common struggle all of the so-called leftist groups encounter," he said. "A large amount of division has arisen among the left in this country, and perhaps we can bring this division out, and obtain some kind of unity."

South African leader to speak

Tsietshi Mashinini, the 19-year-old founder of the Soweto Student Representative Council, will speak at 7:30 tonight in Stanford Law School's Kresge Auditorium.

Mashinini has organized protests of apartheid and police repression in South

Africa and has been the president of the South Africa Student Movement.

The speech has been sponsored by groups including National Student Coalition Against Racism, the International Defense and Aid Fund and the Young Socialist Alliance.

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THE DEAN OF BEER'S QUICKIE QUIZ.

Q: A mini-brewery is:

- Hidden in a basement somewhere in Greentown.
- The result of trying to make Broken Toe, Idaho, the beer capital of the world.
- The right way to pretest beer ingredients.
- Both (a) and (c).

A: (c) If you answered this question (a), you obviously know something I don't. And you are in a lot of trouble. Now, as for the correct answer.

Yes, Schlitz actually does have a mini-brewery where they test-brew the ingredients that go into Schlitz. And if they're not right, they never go into Schlitz.

Which is something to remember the next time you're going into your favorite place for a beer. You know which one.

Siglinde Steinfüller
Dean of Beer

THERE'S JUST ONE WORD FOR BEER.

AND YOU KNOW IT.

THE DEAN OF BEER